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Hono in the first couple of rounds, but the other fellow is equally determined to put Richards to sleep first rattle out of the box.

The second preliminary will be between Hugler Sarconi and "Young Gans," and a good contest will surely result, as both the boxers are out for the dough.

Jack McFadden is managing the show, and he knows the sort of sport that pleases the fans. He also knows that if the boxers do not do their best the promised boom in boxing in this city will expire, and that will end the business.

DOTS AND DASHES.

The following members of the First Hospital Co. will report to their headquarters at the Bungalow not later than Thursday, April 28, for instruction by Sergeant Barry: Addison, Butler, Lota, Lani, McCandless, Pa, Sing, J. Townsend, G. Townsend, Woodward, Williams, Yap, Klemme, Loe and Odenstine.

Tomorrow night the consolation tennis tournament of the Manor club will be played by electric light, and some fast and exciting games are sure to be seen. Play will start at 7 o'clock sharp, and the usual big crowd of spectators is expected to turn up at the courts.

So far no trophy has been offered for competition by the school baseball league. The boys would much appreciate a cup which could be held by the winning team.

Henry Chillingworth has been appointed official umpire for the plantation league, and "Kiddo" will show the "farmers" what real decisions are.

There will be a tug-of-war on skates this evening at the Princess Rink, and a fine lot of fun is anticipated.

The Grammar School Athletic League is going strong, and nine schools are now on the list.

AMUSEMENTS.

Boxing Bouts

ORPHEUM THEATER

SATURDAY : : APRIL 30

Wahilani

(Native Crackerjack)

VS.

M'Collough

(Iron Man of Fort Shafter)
Fifteen Rounds for Welterweight Championship

TWO RATTLING PRELIMINARIES

JIM HOA (Native Wonder) vs. LIMNEY RICHARDS (Camp Very)—Four Rounds.
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TOMMY BURNS.

COMING EVENTS.

FISTIC.

FORMER CHAMPION'S
MANAGER SPEAKSBOB FITZSIMMONS WILL
PASS THROUGH NEXT BOAT

Burns and McIntosh Will Also Visit
Honolulu on Their Way to the
States—Fight Pictures May Be
Shown Here.

"Bob Fitzsimmons, his wife, Hugh McIntosh and several other sports will pass through Honolulu next month," said Tommy Burns' manager, J. Keating, yesterday afternoon to a Bulletin man.

"We spent almost eighteen months in Australia," added Keating, "and we certainly had a grand time. I was in Portland, Ore., when Tommy wrote me and asked me to go to Australia and manage his shows there. Tommy said in his letter that he was training out at the Stadium and that twice a week between six and seven thousand people paid half-a-dollar to watch him box, use the skipping rope, and do other stunts on the stage.

"Although I knew Tommy was not a liar as a rule, I took his statement with a grain of salt—I could not figure on such an amount of money being raked in every few days. However, I happened to land in Sydney on one of Tommy's public training days, and, say, I got the surprise of my life when I got out of a taxicab and stepped inside the Stadium. The fans to the number of 6000 were congregated around the ring, and as much interest was taken in the show as if it were a real fight night.

"Well, it is an old story about how Tommy got beaten by Johnson, but, say, did you ever happen to learn that Jack Johnson had two ribs broken in the memorable fight? Yes; it is true, enough; and although the matter was kept very quiet, I know it to be a fact.

"The last match Tommy had was that with Bill Lang, and, really, Tommy was a sick man when he stepped into the ring. He had a bad attack of dysentery some weeks before the date first set for the contest, and he had to ask for a postponement. Lang objected to too long a postponement, and Tommy at last said to me, 'Well, let it go, as Lang wants it; I can beat the fellow, anyhow.' When Tommy stepped into the ring he was a sick man, but he simply outboxed and outpointed Lang and got the decision.

"Tommy may come through on the next Canadian boat, but it is more probable that he will catch the one after the next. He has to dispose of his string of racehorses and other property that he has accumulated in Australia. Tommy is sure the luckiest man I ever knew; money comes to him unasked. Why, he cleared up \$15,000 on the Lang fight, and shortly afterwards won a 'double' event on the famous Randwick race-course with his two best horses.

"Mrs. Burns is going through on the Makura with me. She will wait

for her husband to meet her at my home in Portland. My wife is with us, and our son, who was born in Australia last year, is also a passenger. I've named the kid Sydney after the city he was born in, and no doubt some day he will take a trip back there to see his native town.

"No moving pictures were taken of the Burns-Lang fight, as we have quite a number of the two men in action on other occasions. I will cable McIntosh to see to it that, if the boat he comes through on reaches Honolulu in decent time, he give an exhibition of the films of the Burns-Johnson fight. Say, that nigger can fight for sure. He looked like a giant alongside Tommy, however, and my man had a bad time of it."

"Keating sailed on the Makura last night, and will from Vancouver make his way down to Seattle first and then go to Portland. He met with a bad accident in Sydney and had both legs nearly cut off. Seventy-five stitches were put into one leg and fifty or more into the other. The trouble arose through falling through a skylight while wrestling with a friend.

FINE BOXING BOUTS
AT ORPHEUMNOBLE ART WILL
BE IN EVIDENCE

Wahilani and McCollough Are Shaping Well—Good Matches Are Assured—Crowded House Expected.

Out at Fort Shafter "Ironman" McCollough is hard at work getting into trim for his fifteen-round contest with Wahilani, the native boxer, who has yet to take the count from any local man. The Shafter representative is looking very fit, and has put on a lot of weight that will enable him to put a much harder punch in than when he last met the Hawaiian.

McCollough goes through all the regular stunts of a training spell, and he takes very kindly to the skipping, shadow-boxing, punching the bag and boxing exercises. He has many partners who are willing to put on the gloves every afternoon for a few rounds of boxing, and the bouts do not develop into child's play, either. The men roll into Mac in whole-hearted fashion, but, no matter how hard they hit the Ironman, he comes back with a smile and does the Oliver Twist act.

There are several promising boxers at Fort Shafter now, and it may be that in the near future some of them will be seen in the local ring. The game is being taken up again at the fort, and many of the new arrivals from the Coast who can spar a little are being instructed in the noble art by one of the cleverer men. Wahilani is leaving no stone unturned to fit himself for the coming struggle, and he has been working out hard for the big go. He realizes that in the McCollough who will box on Saturday night he is going up against a man who has improved a lot since the last time the two men met in the ring. The native lad is clever enough, and has a wallop that carries the knockout drops if landed fairly. He is very confident, and his record in the past is enough to make him feel so.

All those who were present at the Star Theater on the night that Wahilani knocked the soldier from Lelehuia out, will remember the terrific punch that did the trick. The Hawaiian certainly went close to knocking the block off his opponent, and when the soldier shot through the ropes most of the spectators thought that he would continue his wild career over the side of the stage and land on the floor.

Next Saturday night Wahilani will go up against McCollough for the third time, and a most exciting fight is anticipated by all the followers of the game. The preliminaries will be good also, and the first—a four-round go between Jim Hoa and Limey Richards—will stir the fans up in fine form. Richards is going to do his best to finish off

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